

## Nervous Women

For nervous, tired women, we recommend Cardui. Cardui is a woman's medicine. It acts specifically on the female organs and has a tonic, building effect on the whole system. It contains no harmful ingredients, being a pure vegetable extract. If you suffer from some form of female trouble, get Cardui at once and give it a fair trial.

# TAKE CARDUI

**It Will Help You**

Mrs. W. W. Gardner, of Paducah, Ky., tried Cardui and writes: "I think Cardui is just grand. I have been using it for eleven years. I am 48 years old and feel like a different woman, since I have been taking it. I used to suffer from bearing down pains, nervousness and sleeplessness, but now the pains are all gone and I sleep good. I highly recommend Cardui for young and old." Try it.

**AT ALL DRUG STORES**

### Manners for Children.

If children are trained early regarding their table manners there can be no fear of the future. The essentials are: To sit at the table in an upright position, not to place the arms or elbows on the table; to properly hold and use a knife, fork, spoon, rapkin, glass, etc., not to place too much food in the mouth at once; masticate slowly and without noise.

Children should be taught to wipe the lips before drinking from a glass. This keeps the rim of a glass in a clean condition. The little ones should be impressed with the importance of taking the teaspoon from the cup and placing it in the saucer as soon as they have stirred contents of the cup. Teach them not to muss the food on their plates, and to eat what is given them without comment. It is better to serve them small portions and allow them to be served a second time.

The knife and fork should never be crossed but should be placed parallel on the plate when the child has finished a course. Tots should be taught to decide and answer promptly when asked as to their choice of food. Make it a rule that the child can not come to the table with soiled face or hands, unbrushed hair are clothing in disorder. Make the table a social gathering place for the family, and encourage the children to join in the conversation—to talk of their life outside of the home, the occurrences in school or in play.

Never allow any gossip of any sort.

If they need correcting in table manners make a note of the fault and speak of it after the meal. Example is much stronger than precept. With the early training of the child the old adage of the bending of the twig can be shown, and the little ones who are taught at an early age very rarely forget their lessons.

### Like Some Other Epitaphs.

"I was called in by a close fist old merchant the other day," a Boston lawyer remarked, smiling. "He wanted me to draw his will, and this I proceeded to do, following his verbal instruction. Presently he said:

"To each and every clerk who has been in my employ continuously for ten years I give ten thousand dollars."

"This seemde like a considerable sum to me and I ventured a slight protest, as he had a number of daughters and his entire fortune was not large.

"Oh, that's all right," he said, with a crooked little smile. "You know people have always said that I was close and hard and I want them to think well of me when I am gone."

"I was a little touched, and said something, but he waved it aside and we continued with the draft. When it was finished and as I was about to leave the office, the old fellow smiled again his crooked little smile.

"About those ten thousand dollar legacies," he said, "there isn't a clerk in my place who has not been with me over two years—but it will look well in the papers."—The Green Bag.

### Pellham.

Some of our farmers are laying by their corn.

Mr. Willis Hutchison, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Mr. Will Ed Squires and sisters, Misses Annie and Ruth, visited at Milltown a few days ago.

Messrs. J. P. and Ernest Cundiff and Misses Ruth Squires and Mattie Smith spent a pleasant day at Griffin Spring last Sunday.

Emma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Page, was sick last week, but is better at this writing.

Mr. Jack Garnett, who has been quite sick, is not improving very much.

We are having a good Sunday school at Hutchison school house every Sunday evening. Mr. Clark, of Cane Valley, is Superintendent and is deeply interested in the Sunday School work. Everybody come and join with us and I am sure we can have a good Sunday School.

Mr. Rhen Squires begun his school at Mt. Carmel last Monday. The people made no mistake in selecting a good teacher. Mr. Squires is one of our best teachers.

Miss Julia Penick will commence her school at Hutchison School house the 5th of July. This is Miss Penick's first school and we wish her much success.

The singing at Cyclone school house was a success. A large crowd and good singing. Mr. Luther Young conducted the singing. We invite Mr. Young

over to Hutchison School house some Sunday. There are not many singers over here but nothing like learning and trying to sing.

Mr. I. M. Grimsley is trying to get a singing class made up at Hutchison school house. He now has 15 scholars.

### McGaha.

Farmers are so busy plowing corn that they dream of plowing at night.

The singing at Pleasant View was largely attended and every body seemed well pleased.

Little David Bryant, Jr., happened to a painful accident the other day while on the way to Green river with a fishing party, falling from the wagon breaking his arm. The wound was dressed by Dr. Grissom. One man in the party captured a hive of bees while on this trip.

Jordan Burton, who has consumption, is no better.

The Pleasant View school has closed until the first Monday in August.

Lathatt Rooks killed a large copperhead snake the other day in his garden.

People have commenced stacking wheat in this neighborhood.

Jessie Powell who has been sick, is some better at this writing.

I. M. Grimsley will probably teach music during the month omission of the Pleasant View School.

Mr. Frank Burton and wife were the guest of J. F. Neat a few days ago.

Miss Bell McGaha, of Louisville, was a guest at Mr. John Hadley's a few days ago.

The snakes, cats and candy breakings make night hideous.

Mr. Anderson Murrell, who has been attending school in the blue grass section, sang at Oak Grove last Sunday.

Mrs. Lyda Dehart, of Spurlington, visited her son a few days ago.

Miss Susan Murrell attended singing at Oak Grove.

Bucker Grimsley was on the sick list a few days ago.

Miss Dinnie Grimsley, who has been sick, has recovered.

Several from the Pellham neighborhood attended the singing at Pleasant View.

A short time ago the stork arrived at the home of Bay Rook and delivered a fine girl.

Ellie Sinclair is thinking of going to Illinois.

Mr. Vanhoy, the well-known driller, was in our town a few days ago.

### Kerns.

Health of this neighborhood is very good at present.

Farmers are getting very well up with their work. Wheat has been cut and some have stacked and awaiting the thresher.

Corn is looking fine in this section, some are through plowing.

The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely. Its manner and success is fertile and up-to-date in every respect, under control and instructed by its Superintendent, W. E. Shaw. It is the largest Sunday School in this part.

Morrison & Co., have a lot of good dressed lumber which they will sell below the market price for the next thirty days.

### Strange Case.

Like Shylock, with his judgment of a pound of flesh, an Omaha jeweler has been placed in the dilemma of being unable to claim his property awarded by the court except at the risk of murder. In this instance the pound of flesh is a \$300 diamond in the vermiform appendix of a self-confessed shop lifter.

A well dressed young woman, while being shown a tray of diamonds, slipped one of the finest of the stones into her mouth. Accused, she swallowed it. But up-to-date science is not baffled at so simple a trick. The X-rays was applied to the young woman and the stolen diamond was located in her appendix.

"The diamond is your," said the judge to the jeweler. "Take it; but if in getting it you cause the young woman's death you will be held for murder.

Surgeons say the diamond can be recovered only by an operation, and that if it is not recovered the young woman will surely die.

"I will die before I will let them operate," she says stoutly, and they must not operate without her consent.

The right to resist operation for appendicitis must not be broken down. If it should be, few of us might escape the knife. Few enough escape, as it is.

It was this same city of Omaha that a noted physician declared that not over three per cent. of the operations performed for appendicitis are justified. The appendix is supposed to be an organ of no use. But on that catches and holds a \$300 diamond must be admitted as having its virtues, and none can blame the prisoner for insisting upon retaining it. To be sure a diamond in the appendix is of no use. But of what use is a diamond anyway.

### The Country Boy Gets There.

W. J. Spilman, of the United States Department of Agriculture, claims that boys raised on the farm have a great advantage over those brought up in the city.

In a recent article in support of this view, Mr. Spilman points out that 92 per cent of the presidents of the United States were brought up in the country, and that 89 2 per cent of the state governors of the Union, 83.9 per cent of the cabinet officers of the United States, 55 4 per cent of the railway presidents, 64 per cent of the members of the house of representatives, and 70.6 per cent of the United States senators were similarly brought up.

Many of our greatest men were the sons of obscure parents. Thomas Moore was the son of a grocer, Rembrandt of a miller, Euripides of a fruiterer, Virgil of a baker. Horace of a freed slave, Anayot of a currier, Voltaire of a tax-gather, Lamont of a hatter, Sixtus the Fifth of a swineherd, Fletcher of a chandler, Massillon of a turner, Tamerlane of a shepherd, Rollin of a herdsman, Rousseau of a watchmaker, Moliere of an upholsterer, Ben Johnson of a ma-on, Shakespeare of a butcher, Sir Thomas Lawrence of a custom-house officer, Collins of a hatter, Gray of a notary, Beattie of a farmer, Edward Sugden of a barber,

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HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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Keats of a liveryman.—The Farm Press.

Probably most people who buy gold-filled watches fancy that they are mysteriously impreg-

nated with gold. As a matter of fact, the term is misleading. Gold filling consists in taking two sheets of gold, between which is placed a section of solder-coated metal.